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The preliminary examination in the Tokyo Chibo Saibansho of Imamura Katsutaro, who, on August 14th last, murdered Mayeda Seijiro in Shiba Park, Tokyo, alleging him to be a Russian spy, has been concluded, as briefly mentioned in our yesterday's issue, says the Tapan Chronicle, of 6th instant, the prisoner being committed for trial on the charge of wilful and deliberate murder, -rendering\_him\_ liable to capital sentence.

The fordict of the preliminary examination is to the effect that the prisoner, had failed in business, was almost dependant on a friend, Maruo Chiyotaro, who was living in his house. The prisoner, according to his own statement, read a paragraph in the Hochi Shimbun of August 3rd last to the effect that Mayeda Scijiro (the murdered man) had joined the Ressian army during the war, and shamelessly returned to this country, at that time staying at the Chuo Hotel at Gorobeicho, Kyobasht-ku, Tokyo. Thereupon, the prisoner decided to find out for himself whether Mayeda was reall, "a seller of his country" (baikokudo), as alleged by the paper, and visited the hotel several times to see him. On the 4th of August, he succeeded in obtaining an interview. He then introduced Maruo Chiyotaro to him, and these two men took it upon themselves to watch the movements of Mayeda. While they were so engaged, the prisoner made the acquaintance of Takasuka Junpei. a member of the editorial staff of the Asaks Shimbun, who frequented the hotel with the same object as that of the prisoner. After this the two men worked together; sometimes under the direction of Takasuka or. at his own accord, the prisoner-would visit the hotel, and at last became very familiar with Mayeda, occasionally going to entertainments with him. In this way the prisoner managed to discover the personal affairs of Mayeda, and, finding that he had lived for a long time lin Viadivostok as an Instructor in the Russian Oriental Language School there, being paid a salary therefor by the Russian authorities, drew the conclusion that he was exercising a censorship over Japanese newspapers. The prisoner discovered that upon the outbreak of hostilities' with Russia, Mayeda was quite indifferent and remained in Vladivostok, despite the fact that all other Japanese left there. In addition to this he applied for permission to be naturalised as a Russian subject, and adopted the Christian faith (Greek Church), strenuously endeavouring by all these means to court the favour of the Russians. After the testoration of peace, he continued to work for the Oriental Language School as before, and subsequently became naturalised as, a Russian, for which, as already stated, he had made application. Mayeda arrived at Teuruga in May last, and after taking the necessary July 2nd, in regard to the registration of the fact that he had lost his Japanese nationality. he a-rived in Tokyo.

Accused "found Mayeda's action and words. suspicious in every respect," but still failed to secure evidence to prove his suspicions (that Mayeda was acting as a spy) when he learned that Mayeda was preparing to leave Tokyo. 5 P.M., 5th Dec., 1907. On learning this. Takasuka encouraged the prisoner, and prged the latter to lose no time in carrying out his plans, sacrificing himself for the cause, and to do his utmost to obtain all the secrets which Mayeda possessed. The matter, urged the journalist, was too important to be missed. Animated by this advice. the prisoner made up his mind, and on August 14th last invited Mayeda to, the office of the Mitomi Shoksi, meeting him in a room on the ground floor there; and, under the piretence of exchanging confidences with Mayeda, the prisoner entered into a whispered conversation with him, that conversation strengthening the prisoner's belief that Mayeda was a Russian.

Imamura's first idea was to give information to the authorities against Mayeda, but he thoughwi would not beaccepted without substaif. tial proof. He thought it hopeless to continue spying on him for the purpose of obtaining sub. stantial proof. The prisoner went out of the room several times, and considered very carefully what course he would take, and at last he made up his mind to kill the man and so remove "the cause of the national danger." Circumstances, he told himself, would allow no delay for executing his decision. He picked up some ashes from a fire-box in an adjoining room, and concealed the dust in the sleeve of his klmono, his purpose being to use the ashes for temporarily blinding his victim. He then made his way into the kitchen, and there unsheathed a small sword, which he carried conceated upon his body. Wrapping the sword in handkerchief, he returned to the room where Mayeda was waiting and stabbed him: May eda ran out of the house, and the prisoner followed after him, until the unfortunate. Mayeda cantain front of the Telkoku Gunjin Koyenkai Office, where he sank to the road. Imamura again stabbed his victim, this last thrust of the sword proving fatal.

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### INTERPORT CRICKET. HONGKONG VICTORIOUS.

THIRD DAY'S PLAY.

[By Our Special Representative.]

Weather conditions were considerably improved to-day, and if the wicket was not exactly a perfect one, it was, at any rate, in much better shape than yesterday, and the frequent rolling did much to improve it. The light was just right for the batsmen, the sun being not too bright, while the ball was not so greasy, and the bowlets and field handled it with more confidence.

Shaughai's score for the first innings (212) and for the loss of 8 wickets in their second (159) had 371 to their credit, representing an advance of 110 on Hongkong's first innings of

Promptly at rr a.m. the two Shanghai notout mer, Brand and Sparke, emerged from the Pavilion, R. Hancock taking the bill at the western end and bowling to Sprike.

Hongkong played Taylor short, McEuen taking his place in the field.

Sparke opened with a single. Brand repeated, and the over closed. Sharpe bowled to Brand from the Naval Yard end. Brand repeated his cautious batting of yesterday and got the fourth ball away, to square leg for a single. Sparke placed the last ball of the over to cover for one. Sparke played Hancock with deliberation and the over passed without - any alteration of the score board. Brand pulled Sharpe to leg for one. Hancock's balls were tising high to the wicket, and Brand did not look quite at home, but defended neatly,

Sparke was pl ying prettily and sent a couple of glades to the slips without result. Towards the close of the over-he notched a single to the off. A straight drive by the same batsman off Hancock added another jun.

only one ball passing him. The over was a

Brand was beginning to display more freedom and scored a single. Sparke smashed one of Hancock's for two, Beasley fumbling, and followed with a single. Then he sneaked

Sharpe to the fence for four. Hancock's next over was a maiden. Brand got Sharpe away for one, and a leg-bye to the fence added z to Shanghai's score, bringing the total to 17d.

Sparke secured a single from Hancock by a straight drive, and Sharpe took the bill once more and Sparke tipped one.

Brand was immediately after caught at leg by Turner, having compiled ra by exceedingly careful play. 177-9-14

Main, the last man; took his place at the bowler's cr. ase, and Sparke cet Hancock to fine leg for a brace, then drove him for a single. An appeal by H. Hincock, behind the wicket, was disallowed. Sparke cut Sharps for two, and the next instant Main was aren out in attempting to score from a hit to cover by his partner, the ball being returned smartly by Lanning, whose fielding throughout was very creditable.

Shanglai-closed their innings at 11.40 a.m. for 185. Sparke's not out total being 21. Hongkong had this 137 to get to win.

Sparke's innings was a fine display of vi gorquirent and drives and pretty glances to the slips. He compiled to-day's addition to his score (20) in forty minutes by nice, clean hitting, and the special as showed their appreciation as he returned to the Pavilion.

' HONGKONG'S SECOND INNINGS. After aften minutelffintervil R. Hancock and T. E. Pearce advanced to the wic ets, Pearce taking strike at the Pavilion end to Main's bowling.

Pearce cut a high one to the mid-on boundary, then sent a single to slips. Carruther now took the ball and bowled to Pearce who drove him to the boundary. No further score resulted and R. Hançock faced Main, placing thim to the fence. It dolph did excellent ser, vice at cover, his fielding and returning being superlative.

Carrothers next over was unproductive, the score temaining at to, Main was sending down swift paced balls and Hancock friled to negotiate. Still another maiden was recorded, Pearce treating Carrothers cautiously. .. R. Hancock notched a single off-Main, and Pearce followed suit. Peace improved matters by leg-pulling Carruthers to the railings Runs were coming very slowly and R. Hancock's .. cuts to point were defily in inipulated; and Main and Carrothers bowled maiden overs in

The sun now came out very brightly, and R. Hancock improved the occasion by straightdriving Main for one, and without further happening, the ball was again transferred to Carruthers. Both b itsmen were playing cautiously, when R. Hancock opened out and cut Carruthers to the slips for four, and a leg bye added a brace. Then a single by the same batsman, who pulled one of Main's next over to the

.The sun was now obscured by watery looking

Espree pulled Carrubers last ball to leg for one, and the score board showed 30.

Sparke now took the ball at the eastern end from Main, and Tearce played him to the reporter's stand for 4, and added a single. Pearce gave a small chance to Anderson at mid-on and Carruthers' over was marked a maiden. Sparke emulated Carruthers', example, I Hancock evincing great care. Pearce sent Carrothers away to the fence, then added a single, and 40 appeared on the board. Sparke, who was sending down some greated lightning, found l'earce's arm with one of his deliver es and Pearce revenged, himself by pulling him to the Lad es' Pavilion for the cristomary four.

A bye supplemented the score by one. R. Hancock leg cut Sparke for a single, and Pearce hit his next into the hands of Anderson at mid-on 46-1-25. Pearce's 25 were totted up in a grod, free confident style.

Makin followed and blocked the remaining two halls of Sparke's over,

R. Hanc, c'e secured a single from a straight drive off Curruthers, and the over closed without further incident. The last ball of Sparke's over, which was a maden, narrowly escaped scattering Hancock's stumps.

. A forward drive by Makin was neatly stopped by Carroth is, who added another maiden to the list, and the bell rang for luncheon.

Will ES a get to win, and with only one wicket down the Hongkong batamen, R Uancock and Makin resumed their innings, the former taking his stand to Sparke's bowling; and notchedup four from a boundary hill to the off. The wicket had been wearing for some time before tiffin, and had become humpy. Hancock drove Carrothers for three, and Makin landed one to b, c from Sparke, who was bowling with terrific pace and a good length.

Makin now faced Carrothers' bowling and stonewalled the over. Hancock pulled Sparke's last ball to leg for a single, A spick by Hancock to slips found the feace, and the next ball went to the western's serger; l'amba fa'ling to

Sparke's first ball clean biwled Makin. 64-2-4. Turner filled the gap and was nearly jun out through an intempt to avail himself of a glance to slips. - He changed his and by a cut to leg, and Hancock drove the next ball to the fence. following it up by three to the lex. A byendded one. The score board now showed 70,

At this juncture Wheen injured his hand'in taking Carruthers and play was stopped, for

sent a high one in the same direction, Ollerdessen's smart return confining the runs to one... Carruthers nearly bowled Hancock with two successive deliveries .....

Turner effected a pretty leg glance off Sparke, the ball going to the Ladies' Stand. | fall, '1, on kong took the tield, a man short Carruthers very prettily to leg boundary. Car. Hancock assumed the attack; Sparke ficing nuthers failed to stop a thive by Turder, off | him and scoring a single to leg, bringing 160 Sparke, and it found the fence.

nderson now relieved Cartuthers at the western and and Hancock placed his first ball to the off failings, and then cut him for one in the same direction. Makin pulled him round to leg for a single, and Maid took-Sparke's position at the Naval Yard end, and Turner leg-pulled him to the boundary; Ollerdessen being too late to prevent the four.

Anderson caught Turner smartly at secondslips off Main's next delivery. 98-3-22.

H. H. noock now joined his brother, and R." Hancock lifted Anderson for rix into Chater Road and followed it up with a four and and most slow, twenty minutes' play yielding only single.

The century now appeared on the board. H. Hancock added a single off Main and his brother cut him to the Ladies" Stand for four, following with a brace and a fence hit to mid-on. Then a single from a leg cut by the same batsman, and the field changed over. H.: Hancock skied one off Anderson and it fell right into Walker's hands, who dropped it. H. Hancuck was laying the wood on and

o saved the boundary. Brand got a spick i drove Anderson to the ferice. R. Hancock was cleverly caught in the slips morting and bringing the score up to 170. by Brand off Main's first ball. 120:4-48. R. Hancock received an ovation on his retire-

Road for 6. Lanning cut: Anderson to leg for off Hancock and scored a sing'e, Lanning,

this up with an officut to the fence. Main now took the ball and H. Hancock cut his first ball into Anderson's hands, and there it stuck 136-15-18.

wi ket by Lambe off his first stroke. 136-6-0. Capt. Beasley followed and made the innings hit by placing Main to leg. Hongkong thus defeated Shanghai by 5 wickets. From 17.40 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hongkong compiled only 49 runs and in the two hours of the after. noon play-the match had finished at 3 p.m .they knocked up the additional 83 required.

THE SCORES. Following are the scores and analyses:-

Shanghai. - First Innings .......212 SHANGHAL SECOND INNINGS. H. B. Ollerdessen, b. Hancock ... 18 R. N. Anderson, b. Pearce ........ 67 W. Rodolph, st. R. Hancock b.

-I., Walker, c. R. Hancock b. Pearce 42 J. K. Brand, c. Turner b. Sharpe ... 14 1. Lambr, c. Edwards.b. Pearce.. o A. G. Carenthers, b. Sharpe ....... 1 D. P. McEuen, st., H. Hancock b. A F. Wheen, c and b Hancock ... 3. 

N. I. Sparke, not out ............. 21 

Hongkong - First Innings .....201 HONGKONG .- SECOND INNINGS. R. Hancock, c Brand, b Main ... 48-

T. E Pearce, c Anderson, b Sparke 25 H. R. Makin, b Sparke ..... 4 & W. C. D. Turner, c Anderson, b

H. Haccock, c Anderson, b Sparke 19. A. E. Lanning, not out ...... 9 W. Edwards, c Lambe, b Main ... o H. M. Beasley, RA, not out ..... 

Col. I. Sharpe ...... I t. J M. G. Taylor, 119th Inf.; ) Extras ..... 9 Total for 6 wickets ... 137 \* Did-not bat:

HOW! ING. ANALYSES ' HINGKONG -PIRST INNINGS. . Irvina .............. 18 3 56 1 H. R. Makin ...... 13. 2 35 .1

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Main..... 105'2",35 Carruthers .......... 18 8 41 Spaike - 3 23 23 2 Anderson ................ 4 - 27 0...

an exanterporters notes.

The resumption of the Interport Cricket match took place this morning. The weather preignied a far belief appearancethan hitherto, andaline, clear day with a gentle cool breeze was welcomed by players and spectators alike. The Pavillon prior to the commencement of the match was sparsely filled, but the crowd increased shortly after the match was resumed. The Shanghai men ludulged in a few minutes p.eliminary practice and shaped well at the some minutes in consequence. Lambe teliev. | Dets. At't I am the Umpires went out to in-"Turner-propped a single lotter, and Hancock | went, with the, Hongkong steam taking the field. Brand and Sparke, the overnight notouts, resumed their innings and were accorded a cheer on leaving the Pavilion. The game was ecsumed, with Shanghai having a lead of Tio on the two innings and two wickets to 80 had now been telegraphed. Hancock cut Lieutenant Taylor not having turned up. R. of the board. Brand got a cut in the slips away for a single, off the third ball, the remainder of the over yielding no more runs. Sharpe commenced bowling at the eastern end, Brand getting a single to leg off the fourth ball. A single to Sparke followed, and the next ball was blocked. Hancock resumed and bowled a maiden over. Both batsmen were playing carefully and blocked anything that looked like a good ball. Sharpe continued and Brand succeeded in getting a full pitcher to leg for a single, off the over. Hancock resumed and again put in a maiden over. The scoting was

some half a dozen runs. Mention must be

made of McEuen fielding substitute for Taylor.

Sharne had a single scored off him, in his next

over, by Sparke, and Hancock continued the

bowling. Sparke got Hancock away for

another single by a drive to mid-off and

Brand followed suit with a similar stroke

Sparke got in a hol drive to the screen. Beasley

was fielding but Lanning, by good backing up

the slips, 'scoring the first boundary of the

Hancock continued the attack and again put in a maiden over. ' Sparke got Sharpe away to cover for a single A. E. Lanning joined H. Hancock, and H. Land the next ball yielded a leg-bye for four, Hancock sent Main's next ball into Chater | Sparke opened his shoulder, for a Justy drive two vand 133 was telegraphed. Linning the "country," fielding the ball well. Sparke secured another brace by a point cut, following got a single off Sharpe, and Brand faced the bowling. The next ball, a deceptive slow, Brand spooned to leg and was well-held by Turner, Score: 177-9-14. Brand had played a very careful innings and contented himself with \*Edwards, the next man in, was caught at | stonewalling and keeping his wicket up. Main was the fast man and Sparke opened his shoulders to Hancock, scoring a neat hit to fine leg for a boundary. Main next ficed Hancock and blocked the last ball of the over. Sparke got Shafpe way to fine leg for a brace and hit the next ball to cover. In attempting a brace, Main was to fortunately run out, Sharpe fielding the return smartly and neatly knocked off the bails. The Shanghai innings terminated "with the score of 185, Sparke carrying his bat out for a fine innings of 21 in which he never gavesa Chance. Main got another duckie egg and thus scored a pair of speciacles during the

> HONGKONG'S SECOND INNINGS. A short interval followed, during which Hongkong prepared themselves for the fray with the intention of scoring the necessary 13; runs to ensure a victory. The shanghai second innings was in no way favourably comparable with their first efforts, the majority of their best batsmen having only done moderately well and playing below their form. The bad light of esterday evening, no doub, accounted for the failure of this majority of the batsmen, but even this extenuating circumstance would not entirely account for the breakdown of the visitors' batting. The innings of Shanghai was closed at 11.40 n.m. and the Cricket Club groundsmen proceeded to roll the wicket. 11.50 a m. the bell went and the Umpires again went out to inspect the pitch which was foun

" BUCK UP, SHANGHAL!" The Shanghai team took the field amidst cries of "Buck up, Shanghai!" and were followed by Hongkong's first wicket pair, Messrs. R. Hancock and T. E. Pearce. Main commenced the Pearce blocked three balls and then scored a boundary for a hit to mid-off. The next ball was blocked and then Pearce with a pretty cut got a single off the best ball of the over, Lambe fielding well Carrothers opesed up the bowling at the western end and Pearce got him to aquare leg for a boundary. The remainder of the over Pearce carefully played back to the bowler. Main continued and Hancock, after blocking a couple, hit out fiercely and drove the ball to long-off for four. . Good fielding by scoring off this over. The telegraph now showed to on the board after to minutes! play maiden over Pearce blocking avery; ball,

good balls, the over was unproductive of runs. Carru hera resumed the attack and Pearce treated his over with respect-another maiden. A drive by Hancock to the screen yielded a single, off Main, and Pearce negotiated a single for a hit to cover. Radolph was putting in some good fielding at cover and came in for applause for some good saves, Penice next got Carruthers away for a boundary to fine leg, and treated the remainder of the over carefully. Main continued the bowling, and put in a maiden over. The batsmen had for a quarter of an hour played careful cricket and were not indulging in any liberties with the bowling. Carrothers put in another maiden and Main again took up the brwling, and Hancock with a drive to long-off raised the score to 20 after half an hour's play. Hancock next got Carruthers away for four by, a pretty cut and a brace for a leg bye followed. Main next took up"the bowling and Hancock with a pretty half volley to leg for four causing 30 to be signalled on the telegraph board. Off Carruthers' next over Pearce got, the last ball away for a drive to mid-on, McEuen fielding well. A change was now made in the bowling, Sparke going on in place of Main at the eastern end. Pearce got Sparke away for a cut past point which yielded a boundary. A hit to fine leg added another single, Ollerdessen saving a boundary by smart fielding. Carruthers put in a maiden over during which Pearce, made a feeblestroke, giving Anderson a difficult chance which was not accepted. Sparke resumed the.] blowling and put on a maiden. Pearce next got Carruthers away to mid-on for a boundary, and 40 was hoisted on the telegraph board. A single to Pearce for a hit to mid-on followed which terminated the over. A brace for aleg-bye was all the addition to the score off Sparke's next over. Carruthers resumed, a leg-bye increasing the score during this over. Sparke continued and Hancock got him away to leg for a single. The next ball Pearce spooned up in the air and Anderson, at mid-on, safely held the catch. Score: 46-1-25. Pearce had played a fair innings; but appeared over-unxious, to swell his score. He made some nice strokes with plenty of power behind them, and his addition to the score was a useful contribution. Makin was the next man in and played the remainder of the over back to the bowler. Hancock next with a drive to long-on got a single and Makin on crossing over contented himself with blocking the remainder of the over. Sparke got in a maiden over the last ball of the over just missing balls. Carruthers again opposed Makin, and put on a maiden over. The bell then went for the Luncheon interval, the board showing 46 on the board for 1 w cket, with Hancock and Makin both

Main continued and putting in some very

the innings, Hancock facing Sparke. A snick in the slips yielded a boundary to Huncock and saw 50 raised on the buard. Carrothers resumed the bowling at the western end and Makin by a hit to fine leg got him away for three, of the last ball of the over. Sparke resumed the bowling and sent down a maiden. Camuthers continued and also put in a maiden. The batamen appeared to be playing themselves in and the scoring was very slow. The pitch, too was crumbling somewhat and made the ball rise dangerously. Sparke resumed the attack and the over was productive of a single, to Hancock. Carrothers in his next over was punished by Hancock. for two successive boundaries, the latter one being misfielded by Lamber Sparke, on resoming the bowling, clean bowled Makin with a ball that broke, in from the off. Score: 64-2-4. The retiring baisman had played a stonewalling game keeping his wicket up evidently being his only determination. Turner-was, the next man in and cut a ball hard into the slips which Lambe brilliantly fielded amidst applause. A hit to cover by Turner opened his account for a single. Turner next got Carruthers away for a snick to deg for 4; followed by a hit to cover which yielded three and brought 70 on the telegraph board. Wheen in fielding a ball from Carruthers hurt his hand rather hadly and was obliged to take off the gloves and pads. the accident was upfortunate and Lambe was requisitioned into the wicket-keeper's position, Wheen going third man in the slips. Sparke resumed the bowling and Irvine; of him away for a single to mid-on. Hancock next hit a ball hard to square leg, Ollerdessen by'a piece of brilliant fielding saving the boundary. 'Carruthers continued at the western end, serding down a maiden.'. Turner got Sparke away by a glance to leg, for a boundary, and 80 was hoisted in the board. ' Hancock next got Carruthers away for four by a pretty cut, and played back-the remainder of the over. Turner by a hot drive to long off scored 4 off Sparke. A -change, was now made in the bowling. Anderson relieving. Carrothers at the western end Hancock with a pretty cut to mid-on got Anderson away for a boundary and co was how ted on the board. Hancock next got a single and Torner with a drive to square leg followed suit, McEuen saving the boundary by good fielding. Main releived Sparke at the end and urner getting a full pitcher to leg bit aboundary. Main next sent in a very fast ball on the off stump which Turner spicked and Anderson

Wt 1.55 p.m., Hancock and Makin resumed

by jumping up to it safely held a pretty catch Score: 98-3-22. Turner had played a good innings, but appeared uncomfortable. A useful stand was however made for the third wicket. H. ancock was the next man in and R. Hancock slogged Anderson to mid-off for a boundary; adding a brace off the next ball. The century was hoisted amidet loud applause and Hongkong wanted 37 runs to win, H. Hancock next faced Main, his first ball yielding a leg bye. H. Hancock opened his account with a brace to mid off followed by a four to mid on attack for Shanghai, Pearce taking first knock. Land the board showed i'ro. A hit to square leg by H. Hancock followed, and yielded a single, Ollerdessen cleverly saving the boundary. scores were level. H. Hancock faced Main, to Anderson next faced H. Hancock who hit a lofty catch in the air which Walker, the Shang- | cut the second ball into the hands of Anderson at hai skipper, held and dropped-a life to H. Han- point. Score: 136-5-10. Hancock played a slogcock. A hot drive to the screen, by H. Han- | ging innings, and from a spectacular point of cock follow, d and the telegraph registered 170. View was successful. Edwards followed on, and Surfine ...... Main resumed the bowling and with a last ball | Miln putting on an extra fast one, got Edwide off the off stump, R. Hancock snipped a wards caught at the wicket off a snich. Score; ball into the hands of Brand at second slips. 1.6.5-19. Min had now accomplished the Score: 110.4.48 R. Hancock played the game feet of getting 2 wickets with 2 balls, and came of the day, Cool, calm and collected he bit in for cheers. Beasley followed and blocked with judgment and kept his wicket up since the first ball, and hit the next one to square 16.45 s.m. till 2.50 p.m. minus the adjournment | leg for a single, thereby gelling the winning for lunch. A. H. Lanning was the nex manin. hit amidst tumultuous applause. Hongkong Rodolph at cover point prevented any further H. Hancock came in for a lot of applause on hit- thus won the match by 5 wickets after a most ting Main clean out into Chater Road for 6. enjoyable game.

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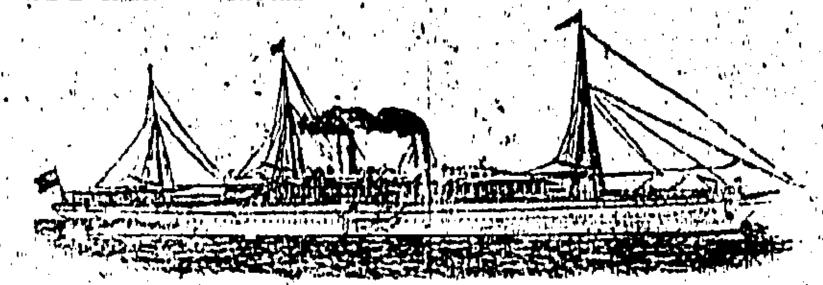
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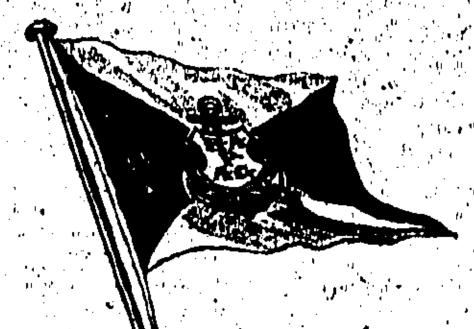
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Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND Consignees of Cargo by the above named

vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown Company's Godowns, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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Goods not cleared by the sist instant, as 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an

appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ter days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

Hangkong, 14th November, 1907, 1905

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being he took them to the chief of the Moscow police. landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowos of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whatf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before FRIDAY, the 15th of November, at 11 A.M. No Claims: will be admitted after the Goods have left-the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st of November, will

be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st of November, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 25th of November, or they will not be recognized."

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by t Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

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Hongkong, 15th November, 1907. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD. a secret service agent.

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All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, 25th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

lills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, 18th November, 1907.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN

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Hongkong, lougkang, ard September, 1907 TSAR'S SAVIOUR.

RUSSIA'S SECRET POLICE CHILF, IN LONDON.

There is in Lundon at the present time. police official who has played a conspictions part in international political crimes, He is no loss a personage than Mr. J. Persita until recently one of the heads of the dreaded International Department and famous Secret Service, of the Russian police. In the Tsar's

palace he holds particular favour. Be has now retired from the official world, and has come to reside .in. London, which he calls "the centre of all criminals," in order to deal, in a private capacity, with the "kid-glove. climinals" who poster society as blackmailers, The Morning Lander representative personally remembers M. Persits as the head of the secret police who were guarding the Downger; Empress of Russia when she paid her last visit to England. It is because M. Persitz knows. by sight so much about the criminals of Europe that he is so powerful, and the fact that he is known to be personally "working" in a case has a wonderful effect in checking operations.

FRIEND OF THE IMPERIAL FAMILY. M. Persitz is perfectly equipped for his adventurous career. Tall and well-built, with great physical strength, he looks well able to grapple with any emergency. That he is held in high esteem by the Russian royer family is shown by the many mementoes of them that adorn the walls of his luxurious West-end flat. The last present he had from the Tsaring was a beautiful pair of alecve-links embossed with the Russian imperial arms.

The son of a wealthy Moscow merchant, he. had no need to bother about earning a living. But one day, when he was 19, an old lady ingood society who wished to adopt him, and with whom he was on confidential terms, said sombthing concerning a big robbery, that had taken place in Moscow. Having the detective instinct, he set to work quietly to find out all he

could about her acquaintances. What he found aroused his suspicions and The latter told him to continue his watching, and to get further into the confidence of the old lady. Some weeks later no fewer than 428 people were arrested, and were afterwards proved to belong to a well-known band of criminuts. They all received life sentences, which

was as well, perhaps, for M. Persitz. PREFERRED THE SECRET SERVICE. The Governor-General of Moscow sent for M. Persitz and asked if he would care to take

up that sort of work. And so it came about. Four years later M. Persitz was called in to do his first work ou behalf of the Trar. Since that date he has been the head of the secret service police connected with the palace. Not known by the lower secret police, he has repeatedly been reported to headquarters as a particularly dangerous character, who consorted with, the most suspicious people. He has even been captured, tried, and sentenced along with other plotters against the Tear's life, so that no suspicion should attach to him as beink

The Morning I cader topresentative asked M. Persiz for his most terrible experience in connection with his work. He said grimly: "My life has been crowded with terrible experiences, and-shall I say it?-I rather like the excitement. At least, one lives-until one is

### A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Being pressed again, M. Persitz recounted the following story: 'It happened at the time the Tsar was paying a visit to Warsaw, where he was staying at a hunting palace which had formerly belonged to the Polish kings, Bad characters were known to be about, and dressed as a student, I used to visit a Kabac, or lowerclass public-house, where they were in the habit

"One little group in particular interested. me-a group of people poorly dressed, but with intelligent faces. Whenever I was near they always stopped talking, or spoke about ordinary-subjects. I noticed that barrels of vodka were arriving frequently at the Kabae,

"As my student's costume was not taking me any further. I disguised myself as a conchinate; and managed to be ongaged to take, one of the barrels of vodks from the station. I noticed that those enouged were very goxious that the barrel should be kept upright, and not shaken. This confirmed my. suspicions, and I managed, with four of my men from Petersburg, to get into the cellar under the Kabac, and found that it was stocked. with vocks parrell, which, as I 'expected' contained dynamite!

### PASSAGE TO THE PALACE.

"What was far more important, however, was that there was a small passage runding from this vault, which I afterwards found led to underneath the palace itself!

"The next night I took a squadron of Husmars, surrounded the house with them, and arrested all the people maide. Then I descende: ed into the viult; and made my way up the secret passage. It was so small that I could only lie flat on my chest and work myself slowly, along with my clbows. It was terribly hard work and ver, hot. Soon my clothes were

across a man who, was doing something with an electric battery. Then by the light of anplectric lamp, I' saw that there was a wirenitached to it, which I presumed was contected with the dynamite under the palace.

"I got hold of my revolver, but then I thought that there might be dynamite about, and that a shot fired would mean disaster. So I wormed. myself nearer, and clutched the man by the wrists. There, we two lay, face to fate, and powerless to hurt each other,

For over two hours—it is no exaggetation we lay like that. It was impossible for anyone. to aid me, and so there we lay and wrangled.) Then I got between my teeth the wire attached to the battery, and gradually bit it through. do not know how long this took, but as you (800 | sed, it has broken & tooth

badly torn. " After a quarter of an hour I suddenly came

Intimations.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

TRADE MARKS

OTICE is hereby given that W. R.

Victoria, Hongkong, Merchants, have, on the

1st day of August, 1907, applied for the re-

gistration in Hongkong, in the Register of

Trade Marks, of the following Trade Marks:-

1. The representation of a Chinese woman

2. The representation of 3 feathers and the

in the name of W. R. LOXURY AND COM-

PANY, who claim to be the sole proprietors

The Trade Mark No. 1 had not been used

but is intended to be used forthwith, and

Tra 'e Mark No. 2 has been used by the ap-

1. Cotion Piece Goods of all kinds and

Facsimiles of the Trade Marks can be seen

Dated the 19th day of September, 1907.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

TRADE MARK.

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ing on business at Victoria, in the Colomy of

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oh the 20th day of August, 1907, applied for

the registration in Hongkong in the Register

Trade Marks of the following Trade

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inside or on top of the wall of the fort

are depicted six banners each flying

from a pole; a stream is depicted run-

ning outside of the wall divided from it

by a strip of land over which a number

of horses are shown to be walking

apparently to enter the fort under an

archway in the wall, driven by four men

on horse back each holding a long

whip. In the border at the top of the said illustration are written the Chinese

characters 25 R reading Kwan Ma

To meaning "Picture of a number of horses" and in the border below the

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IN CLASS 34.

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Solicitors for the Applicants.

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A. F. ARCULLI. Hangkong, 16th November, 1907. 1006

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CONNAUGHT HOTEL, Proprietors. Hongkong, 25th October, 1907.

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COMPANY.

hereby" admit and acknowledge that we have this day given an undertaking to Messra. DODWELL & Co, LIMITED, Sole Agents here for the Kitson LIGHT FURBIGH SUPPLY COMPANY OF LONDON, not to make orself or be in any way directly or indirectly interested in the making or selling of any Lamps, burners or other apparatus for producing light in any way infringing the Patent Rights granted in, this Colony to Mr. ARTHUR KITSON or to the

KITSON LIGHT FOREIGN SUPPLY COMPANY. We further admit that we have forfeited to Messis. Dodwell & Co, Limited, all the imitation lamps made, by us infringing the above Patent Rights.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1907.

KITSON LIGHT FOREIGN SUPPLY

TT has come to our knowledge that certain L- Firms here have been manufacturing and selling and/or letting out for hire. Lamps which are an infringement on the Patent Rights as Registered in this Colony by Mr., ARTHUR KITSON, of London. We hereby give notice That we shall take legal or other action against any Firm, of Firms found to be making or selling or causing to be made or sold any Lamp or Lamps, Lamp burners or other apparatus for producing light, in any way infringing on the Patent Rights above mentioned.-

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED. Sole Agents. KITSON LIGHT FUREIGN SUPPLY COMPANY Hongkong, 15th November, 1907.

### Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HE Undersigned have received instructions APUBLIC AUGTION,

FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

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AN ÁPPEAL, 😘

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who are taught by the Sisters. "Hangkorg, 22nd April, 1897,

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> TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS.

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A OHRENCE OF THE OFIUM H#317.

in another column, we (Manila Time) publish a communication protesting against the opium law now partially in effect here and which will go into full force and effect March L Dext. -

While the argument of the author of the letter is entirely academic in that it has no more chance of preventing the enforcement of the opium law than an ant has of stopping an automobile, yet the communication and an answer to some of the objections urged may be not devoid of interest.

As toothe statement that the opium habit, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, is impossible to break away from, we have been informed otherwise. One proof that this is not so is found right here in Manila to-day, where many victims of the drug have broken the chins of its slavery. The opium commission, moreover, appointed to investigate how the opium traffic is conducted and regulated in other countries, found nothing in the course of its investigations which would indicate that it is impossible to give up the habit, but rather the reverse,

Admitted that opium does not tend to prodiminishes production. The government here has calculated that it can well afford to sacrifice the million and a half press of annual revenue it has derived from taxation on opium, and could even afford to lose a million or two more. solely a a profitable economic investment, the increased resulting production with consequent wealth being computed as more than offsetting such loss as will or would be experienced.

The old argument about the vice remaining in some form or shape will not hold, While it is true that it is hard to make a people moral by legislation and while there is also some truth that, repressed in one place, the natural viciousness of man will find outlet, in another, we believe that the gross result of 'en h' a' law as that embedied in our opium [828 legislation, must be beneficial.

\* How of the sight of means to do ill dee 🐯 makes ill deeds done," and given vice made difficult it must logically follow that it will be decreased. Certainly no one believes there will be as much opium smoked after the law as before it, or that every victim of the drug will resort to some other form of intemperance. Further, the rising generation here will be protected, and the dangerous inroads the vice was making among Filipinos will be checked. Evidences of this latter result are now of official record:

As to the "leatful rumpus" which is predicted, we venture to prophesy that the law will go into effect without any serious opposition-Even should there be so re violence its effects will not be nearly so disautrous or pernicious as those wrought by the use of the drug among its 40,000 volaries here.

We admitthat we cannot reconcile our action in suppressing the opium vice and neglecting the alcoholic vice. Chinamen would have a perfect right to say in this case that the Americans "compound for sins they inclined to, by damning those they have no mind to." This inconsistency we leave to others to

There may be some contention for the argument found in the peculiarly appropriate simile of "letting sleeping dogs lie," but in this case we think more good will come from waking them up and sending them about their

The letter referred to in the foregoing article is as follows:-Perhaps you have not seriously considered what the outcome will be among confirmed opium-smokers if the sale of the drug be absolutely problbited. The opium habit is, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, impossible to break away from and once de-"prive the subject of the narcotic and you will have worse conditions than now prevails.

Opjum esting or smoking is not a thing that leads to violence on the part of the "fiend" as in the case of alcohol: onium indulgence is a allent vice that tends rather to a state of apathy. on the individual's part; no less an evil, but still one that is preferable to the exhibitions of deprayity that follow, excess in alcohol.

The government may have the best intentions in prohibiting the sale of opjum just as it has against gambling, but the vice will remain in some shape or form. Take away the beloved drug from its votaries and there will be more crime to deal with a they will fly to something to appeare their deprayed passions, and that something will be drink-and constreent

A government can be allogether too "grand; motherly" in its legislation and this opium crusade is one of those acis which says : " You shall be virtuous whether you like it or not?" The result will be seen.

Why not do as they do in other places; that is to say, have opium farms under the direct sopervision of the government and make the farmer pay a heavy licence for the privilege.

Quinm-smoking just as in drinking does not cause the consumer go to the devil if moderation be observed and many a " fiend," if you -like to call him so, in this city to day can perform his work just the same, take his evening whiff and rise next day and go through the same routine; but once deprive the coolie! of his daily luxury and there will be a fearful rumput in the camp, more smuggling and worything worse than it is at present.

"Let sleeping degs lie" is a good mollo, and therefore a vice of contines, such as opium! the had better be left alone for fear that the last! ut, John Street, Bedford Row, W.O. Of stage will be worse than the first."

### Intimations.

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A woman buys a sewing machine for what it will do; not as an article of furniture. A man carries a watch to lell him the time; not as an idvestment "Uf Mirplay" cupital "The value principle when one is ill. AVewant the medicine or the treatment which will relieve and cure. The friend in psed must be a friend indeed-something, or somebody, with reputation, with a good record, with A history that justifies our confidence. There should be no guesswork in treating disease. People have the right to Anow what a medicine is, and what it will do, Before they take it. It imust have behind it an open record of benefit to others for the same diseases,—a series of cures that proves its merit and inspires confidence. It is because it has such a record that

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Hongkong; Tuesday, November, 19: 1907.

A REMINISCENCE OF MR. TAKTS PISIT.

in the Far East have failed to recognise the importance of the impromptu- remarks of W Mr. W. H. Talt at the Chinese tiffin which was given in his honour by the Consul-Gen-"etal at Hongkorig, Mr. A. P. Wilder, the Press of the Pacific slope have shown that the speech, together with that delivered by H. B. Wu Ting Fang, has not fallen on barren soil. In part, Mr. l'alt's address was devoted to the culogising of his friends, the. host and the Minister representing China at Washington, but in a few eloquent sentences towards the end he dwelt on the important place which must be occupied by the United States in the progressive movements which sare noticeable in China at the present time. The Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, in an editorial, emphasises the necessity of America's interest in the advancement of the Middle Kingdom, "whether these movements have to do with government, administrative Ve form, development of the country's material resources, the elevation of the people through education, the betterment of the civil service, or any other policy designed to strongthen the Empire.". In commenting on what is characterifed—as—tibe—plajn,—frank-and truthful statement which is summarised in the quotation, our contemporary observed, in its issue of the 14th ult., that Mr. Taft had not only outlined the policy of the American government toward \* Chiha and Chiha's problems, but had at the same time served fair notice on the Powers of the world that the Republic had an intimate and-vital-interest in the Chinese Empire, and that that interest must and would be, maintained One declaration which should satisfy those who believe in the future of China was to the following effect: "Of course it was unreasonable to expect the Secretary of War to speak of the dismemberment of China. though great pressure had been brought to bear upon him in this behalf.; While large forces, now, as ever, some of them vainly ambitious, some of them sinister, and of a low order of diplomatic cunning, are seeking the impairment, if not the final passing, of the Peking Government the parcelling of ils rich areas and the conversion of its population into a subjugated race, China's recent administrative change, and the manifest and conceded influence and interest of the American Republic, may be expected to stem the tide and thus protect, temporarily at least, the integrity of this ancient Empire."

Naturally, it can be well appreciated that America does not seek territorial possessions in China, having discovered that the difficulties associated with the government of the Philippines are sufficiently burdensome. without further augmentation. That view is plainly expressed in another paragraph which runs to the following effect: "No doubt can be entertained of the stern and steady purpose of the Government to maintain its rights in China in the very teeth of every Agreement which may have been made to weaken, and possibly to destroy, American influence in that country. Indeed, no other policy is open to America. Secretary Taft was right, therefore, in making a frank avowal of the American view of the whole Chinese problem, and his plain statement at Hongkong ought to be accepted at its full value by the Peking authorities." will thus be apparent that while due regard. has been had to the value of the policy of America towards China as laid down by Mr. Taft in Shanghai, the incidental speech addressed by the Secretary to the representative and influential gathering of Chinese merchants in Hongkong has not been overlooked by the thoughtful section of the Pacific Press. The remarks of the Secretary for War might not have been epoch-making; they were at least reassuring, especially as head of the United States Government when the result of the next presidential election is

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MR. I helan, president of the San Francisco. Red Cross Society, urges the necessity of preparation for the inevitable conflict with the Pacific Ocean as the theatre of war.

THE first of the avalanche has arrived. We are in receipt of an ornate wall calendar sent out by the Yorkshire Insurance Company, place gunboats to cruise the West River, to which is represented in Hongkong by the East Asiatic Trading Company. ...

INSPECTOR Withers, of the Central Police Station, summoned a shopkeeper named Chang Hin Ting, of 9, Shau-ki-wan West, at the Police Court, to-day, for storing dynamite in his shop with the permission of the Superiotendent of the Fire Brigade. Mr. Hazeland imposed a fine of \$15.

THE carcases of forty-eight pigs which were seen floating at the eastern and western ends of the harbour yesterday afternoon were picked. up by the police. These pigs, readers will remember, formed part of the cargo of a junk, which was cut, down by the Macao steamer Heungihan off Green Island, yesterday fore-

BHOLA SINGH, an ex-policeman, was charged at the Police Court, this morning, by Inspector Mc lardy, with trespassing in Yaumatti Police Station this morning. Bhola said he went to see his old friends, who, strange to remark, were stationed in the New Territory. He saw the inspector in-charge, however, with Although the majority of the newspapers the result that he was locked up. Mr. Hazeland fined him Se. .:

> A MEETING of the Justices, of the Peace was held at the Magistracy, this afternoon, to consider an application from one Ching Honkey for an adjunct licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premises numbered 13, Queen's Road Central, under the sign of "The Connaught Hotel." Mr. F.A. Hazeland presided. The other Justices present were Mr. C. A. D Melbourne and Mr. Bowen Rawlands, Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the applicant. There was no police, objection, and the application

> An the Suction sales of race ponies held at the Dallas Horse Repository at Shanghai last week, the following were the best prices realized:-Controller, 71s. 4P5; Colorado, 350; Olo Glory, 250; Maryland, ,2:0; Caseler, 155 Valdor, 150; Tuscan, 200; Ladas, 125; Defender, 170; Columbia, 110; Bursch, 75; Recorder. 70; Fuchs, 65; and Leonius, 60; Corrie, T-ls. 3 25; Starlight, 300; Mainstay, 260; Agra., 210; Modoc, 185; King Berod, 185; President, "85; Tiptop, 180; Salmon, 150; St. John, 150; Caseler, 150; Darling, 140; Pat, 135, and The Sap-

WE understand that the result of the working of the Japan Sugar Refining Company for the half-year just closed continues to be satisfacfory, and the company is in a position to pay. a dividend at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum. Mr Sakawa, President of the Company, however, thicks it advi able to increase the reserve, and be content with a smaller dividend, as the company has a considerable amount of debentures still standing. The President has accordingly recommended—the Board of Directors to pay a dividend at the rate of 15 per cent, placing the surplus. madeavailable to the reserve .- Jap in Chronicle.

A SAN FRANCISCO despatch of Nov. 11 to the Munila Times says: The sentiment in favour of Governor Rughes as: the nominee of the Republican party for president appears to be ste dily gaining ground throughout the Eastern troying that part of the boat, and causing her States. In spite of Hughes' unsympathetic attitude his friends persist in advancing him. and it is believed an effort will be made to launch his boom at the auspicious moment, The Tafe boom appears to be already expending itself and he is waning in popular favour. The Republican leaders in New. York are actively opposing his candidacy. It is for the purpose of getting the Republican leaders Li Shun Qui the conk of the steamer Kweiof New York into line with the Tall movement young, was sent to gaol this morning by Mr. that President Roosevelt has arranged the con- F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, for fifteen ference at the White House for the 16th, He days and to be exposed in the stocks for four is doing his utmost to counteract the .in- hours for slealing seven faels of old brass from fluences being brought in favour of Hughes.

### WEST RIVER PATROL.

CANTON VICEROY AGITATED. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PROTEST AGAINST

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

THE WAIWUPU'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Canton, 18th November. To place gunboats for the "cruising an patrolling of the waterways of the West River under the supervision of the Customs Commissioner, as proposed and demanded by the British Minister at Peking, and which request has been acceded to by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Waiwupu), is at present a question of the utmost importance engaging the attention of the Chinese in Canton, who are much agitated because of the introduction of outside influence interfering with the internal administration of the Chinese Government. In accordance with the instructions received from the Waiwapu to the effect that the patrol of the waterways of the West River and the regulations as drawn up governing the same should be followed out and adhered to, H. E. Viceroy Chang, on receipt of the telegraphic despatch, cabled to the Ministry strongly protesting against the proposals. The Waiwupu has, however, seat another telegram to H.K. the Viceroy to the effect that the regulations must be carried out and that there should be no alterations whatever as to the administration of the laws in connection with the regulations coming from one who will probably be the and that a sum of \$200,000 will be remitted to Canton annually towards the expense of the River Patrol Service from the funds of the newly-opened Customs Department (the Shiu Wu Chu) at Poking, and that the service will be under the control of the Custom's Commissioner who, however, has also to co-operate with the local officials in the matter. In zeply to this second telegram H.E. the Viceroy sent a long telegraphic despatch with numcrous objections to the proposal, and has also refused to accept the \$200,000 as proposed to be transmitted from the Shiu Wu Chu for the service, Furthermore, H.E. the Vicercy has promised to raise the necessary funds to revise the old regulations governing the service, and to put guardboats at the different ports of call to search all the passengers coming to and fro, etc. Moreover, twenty Government launches will be placed along the waterway at different

points to patrol and cruite the waters within defined sections of the trade route. The gunboats of foreign nationalities, which have hitherto been placed on the river, will be permitted to tun on the river as usual, but they should not interfere with the patrolling service when the proper reforms shall have been ef-

· It is reported that to-morrow the Admiral of the British fleet on the Chinese waters wil call on H. E. the Viceroy on matters in connection with this question.

Apropos of this subject, circulars have been issued by the Canton General Chamber Q Commerce, and by the gentry, commercial and scholastic circles here calling meetings. which are to take place, one at the head quarters of the Canton Central Anti-Opium Association in the western suburb, and the other inside the city to-morrow for the purpose of devising means to protest against the action

on the part of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The circular sent out by the Chamber of Commerce is freely translated to read as follows: -" It is our exclusive right and a right solely belonging to the Chinese people and also their duty to properly patrol the West River, but at present the British Minister at Peking has demanded of the Walwupu the right to place gunboats on the river for patrolling purposes, which is nothing less than an interference with our own rights, so that it it of the ut ost importance that this question should be discussed and our own interests guarded from the interference of outsiders. A meeting has now been, arranged to take place to morrow at the headquarters of the Canton Central Anti-opium Association at the Wah Lum Monastery to consider the question and to discuss means to protest against the action of the Waiwupu, and the public are earnestly invited to attend."

The circular, which has been issued by the gentry, merchants and the students, etc. of the city calling a meeting for the same purpose which is also to take place to-morrowin the Ming Luen Tong Assembly Hall, is also to the ,same effect as the foregoing :....

COLLISION IN THE HARBOUT

STEAM LAUNCH RUNS DOWN A SAMPAN.

The ferry launch E lling ran into sampair No. 481 A off West Point yesterday and so back ly damaged her that she had to be beached. The E Hing had on board a number of passengers, and there was much excitement following the collision. The sampan, on board of which was a crew of five-comprising threemen; a woman and a child-was making towards a what in Connaught Road West. The E Hing was bound up the harbour, and the Eurrent was rusping out at a rate that carried the sampan out of her course. The E Hing, it is alleged, continued on her way and collided with the sampan, throwing her crew into the water and severely in juring one man. The bow of the R Hing cut into the stern of the sampan, completely desto take in water. The E Hing, the police allege, continued on herjourney. The sampan's crew, however, managed to cling on to their boat until rescued by pa sing junks. The occurrence was reported to the West Point police, and the injured boatman, whose leg was injured, was removed to hospital for treatment,

the Kawloon Docks yesterday.

LYTERPORT TENNIS.

BHANGHAI WON.

The Interport Tennis match took place this evening after the conclusion of the cricket match, Hongkong was represented by Captain Beasley and Licut. Whyte, R.G.A., and Shanghai by Messrs. De Voss and Carruthers. The first set was won by Shanghai, the score being 6-4 The next went to Hongkong after a vantage game, the score being 7-5. Shanghai won the this set rather ensity by scoring: six games to on Hongkong got all square on the fourth and won a good set by 10 games to eight. The fifth and deciding set was played in poor light and the Shanghai representatives won the set and rubben by scoring 6 games Hongkong's 3.

> CANTON DAY BY DAY. COMING OF SIR CHENTUNG

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 18th November, A Shanghai telegram states that Sir Chentung Liang Cheng left that port on board the s.s. Empress of China yesterday for Carton to take up his appointment as president of t Canton-Hankow Railway Company.

SLAUGHTER OF INSURGENTS. The Canton authorities are in receipt of a telegram from the local officials in the fecture of Yumchow to the effect that, on the three days-the 6th, 7th and 8th instant- Tuc. tai Kwok Jen-chang, commander of troops, followed up the rebels to the village of Kong Man and its vicinity, and had a severe engage. ment with them for some time, with the result that one of the leaders of the insurgents was killed and another captured, and over a thouand of their followers were slain. The victory is said chiefly to have been due to the good supply; of ammunition and reinforcements of troops sent by the Brigadier- eneral of Pakhoi

TO PREVENT SMUGGLING, The Chinese gunboat King Tring, which had been detached by, the Kiangsu provincial authorities at the request of the Canton authorities, has arrived here and has been detached to cruise the southern coast of the province to prevent the smuggling of arms and amou nition into the country. CONSULAR VISIT.

Tamorrow afternoon, H.E. the Viceroy will receive the Consul-General for the United States of America at Canton.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. On the 15th instant, a woman was knocked down by a train on the Canton Samshui section and was killed instantaneously. On the same day a driver of a car on the line had one of his legs run over by a car and was seriously

HOOUS EMIGRATION On Saturday last Captain Yang, on information received, arrested on board the s.s Paul Beau a number of coolies, who were about to be exported as emigrants, together with five head coolies who were accompanying the others to Hongkong.

AN IMPUDENT HOUSEBOY.

PAWNED ALL HIS MASTER'S CLOTHES,

A very interesting story of how a houseboy dealt with his master's wardrobe was curren in town to-day. The parrative as, it was told to one of our representatives is as follows About a week ago, Mr. S. B. C. Ross, land officer at Tai-po, New Territhry; sent his "boy to Hongkong to fetch a trunk full of clothing which he had left in charge of Mr. P. P. Wodehouse, deputy, superintendent of police, when he was transferred to Tai-po. The "boy" got delivery of the trunk of clothing, which was valued at about \$200. and returned to Yau-ma-ti. He remained there for several days, and, running short of cash, he decided to pawn his master's, clothes This he did in eleven different pawnshops. Or Saturday last he attempted to get rid of the balance of the clothing-two coats but the pawnbroker to whom he had taken them became suspicious and refused to accept. An argument then arose between the "boy" and the pawnbfoker, and matters would have ended painfully with the former had not a passing lukong, on hearing the noise, stepped into the pawnshop and ended the disturbance by apprehending the "boy,"

"Who are you?" inquired Inspector McHardy when the 'boy" was brought before him as Yau-ma-ti Police Station.

. "My master is employed on the railway and resides at Shutin," was the "hoy's" reply. "Oh, no," replied the inspector. "I know

You. You are Mr. Ross's boy?"

"The Chinaman admitted that that was a fact "Then what are you doing with these coats?" pursued the inspector. ""My master gave me them to pawn,

was the answer. Inspector McHardy promptly called up Mr. Ross on the telephone, in con- 485 leet in length, and was built in 1891 in Bussan Kaishs, was summoned this morning nection with the matter. Mr. Ross, paturally England, Captain Archibald was absent from defiled that he had given the boy any authority | the ship to-night when the accident occurred." to dispose of his clothing, and ordered his Worship sent him to gad for three months' with hard labour and six hours' stocks on the first count, one month's imprisonment on the second, and to pay a fine of \$10 on the third.

In the meantime, it might be mentioned, Inspector Mc ardy and his men have been successful in tracing the clothes to each pawnthop and reovering th. m.

TABLBAUX VIVANTS.

SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE AT TH

Probably there were few of those who attended at the Theatre last night to witness the tableaux vivants interested so much in the laudable object of the performance as in this form of entertainment which has invariably proved popular when given by talented artistes. The object, it may be stated, was to assist the d fund which has been formed in aid of the North Eastern Hospital for Children in London and the restoration fund of Winchester Cathedral. Eclat was lent to the performance by the presence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Lugard, while the Services, and the official and business elements of the community were well represented. Most if not all of the tableaux indicated that the guiding spirit who had been instrumental in framing the pictures was possessed of an unusual degree of artistic skill and a just appreciation of true art. The atrangement of the tableaux was practically entirely the work of Mrs. Somerset I layne, to whom the highest oncomiums are due for her exhibition of taste and delicacy of treatment. The idea of preseveral hundreds of people. senting a series of living pictures originated, it is unnecessary to say, with Mrs. May, who was indefatigable in her efforts to ensure the success of what proved to be in every way the gathering. worthy of her efforts. Among the tableaux which were constructed were representations of well-known pictures by famous English artists, and others were illustrative of songs, which have perennial interest, one of the most modern being "My Old I utch." Among those who contributed to the felicity of the illustrations were Mrs. Belilios, Mrs. Looker, Mrs. MacKny Mrs. Somerset Playne, Mrs. Marcui Slade, Mrs. Wail, the Misses Berkeley, Miss Layton, Miss Master, and Miss Wilkinson; Mr. Dani el, Mr. Leefe, Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Mr. Reginald Master, Mr. Somerset Playne, 'Mr. Satterthwaite, R.E., Mr. Tratman and Mr. Worcester... The pictures included "The Miller, and the "aid," "At the Golden Gate," "Britannia," "The Three Graces," ' Fo-morrow will | Piracies. be Friday," and "Wedded," Songs were rendered by Mrs. Belilios, Mrs. Beck, Mr. Moore and Mr. Carruthers, while Mrs. Cochrane at the piano, Mr. Keepig on the 'cello, and Mr. Wolf on the viol n were greatly appreciated The musical section of the programme was in charge of Dr. Belilios. At the close there were calls for Mrs. Somersei Playne and her husband acknowledged the compliment.

THE "EMPRESS OF CHINA! ONE VERSION OF THE YANCOUVER

Papers received by mail contain particulars of the recent accident at Vancouver, when the Emprance China was reported to have sunk A message from Vancouver to San Francisco, dated October 23rd, says :--

"The Canadian Pacific R ilway Company's Oriental liner Empress of China sank this evening alon, side her dock in this port. Her seacocks must have been opened, but how, no one can explain. There is an unconfirmed report that this we the work of Japanese, who sought revenge for the treatment of their countrymen here a few weeks ago.

"The big-steamer's main deck on the port side is awash with several feet of water. She sank and heeled over on, her port side, so that the main deck is now at an angle of about forty five degrees. Her angines and dynamos are completely under water. She is justing on a mud bottom, but the problem in saving her will be that of righting the vessel and preventing her from completely turning turtle.

" Just after six o'clock this svening the steward noticed, that the water was coming in over a lower deck. All day the liner had been loading flour, five or six hundred tons of which is now being slowly turned into paste in the warery hole. Instantly the steward gave the al rm. Officers at dinner hurried to their stations as the big vessel began to list. Al hands manned the pumps, but it was too late to save her from sinking, and soon every person was ordered ashore.

" he continued to list and sink, and by 8 o'clock her istern was resting on the bottom of the harbour. The tops of her masts, leaning over the whatf, extend to the gables of the big freight streds. Just before 8 o'clock the engincers in charge of the dynamos left their posts and came ashore. She sank at nearly high tide, and the starboard side of the main deck is sull about ten feet above the water.

"The steamer is valued at approximately Sicono coo. Her furnishings are magnificent and her muchinery in excellent shape. She w s booked to sail next Toursday for the Orient and would have carried the British, mail for Hongkong, for which the line received a large, subsidy from the Imperial Government. At 9 photock a diver was sent down to locate the open seacock: City fire-engines are at the wharf to assist in pumping her clept of water, but whether she can be Land the Jenkins Trust. righted on an even keel is the question that is agitating the officials of the company. She is

detention. Yesterday morning, the "boy" was THE entire community was deeply shocked taken back to Tai-po to face his employer. He- to learn yesterday (8th inst.) afternoon of the had nothing to tay, and in the forencon he was suicide of Mr. 1 ouis Faga, Mr. Fags, who had. arraigned before Mr. R. R. Halifax, in the been in a state of depression all morning, con-New Territory Police Court, on three charges: sequent upon the receipt of news of financial. larceny by bailee of \$200 worth of clothing; disasters to his firm at home, was missing at laccony by bailed of a \$5 bill, which was given the tiffin table when his messmates arrived for him to pay an account; and leaving his mas- the mid-day meal. Upon, inquiries and a ter's service without giving notice. Accused search being made he was discovered lying on pleaded guilty to all the charges, and his his bed in a pool of blood with a revolver grasped in his hand and a bullet wound through the centre of his forehead; death must have been instantaneous. The deceased was only 30 years of age but had lived many years in China, most of his time in the East having been spent in Hanlow, where his sad end will be regretted by a large circle of friends, -. Innien Dally

### Telegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAH! SERVICE.

WEST RIVER PIRACES.

ACTION BY CANTONESE GHTRY

VICOROUS PROTESTS TO THE WAILPU

From Our Own Corresponded

Shameen, 19th Novemer,

4.40 p.m. The mass meeting, which we held at the headquarters of the Anti-Opium Association to protest gainst the decision of the Waiwou, to hand over the administration and control of the fleet of West River patrol gunboats, was attende by

Mr. Wong Shiu Ping presided over

It was decided, after several seeches had been delivered, to send a telegram to the Waiwupu represening the strong opinion of the Canton ese that the management of the patrol bonts should not be handed over to foreigners.

The gentry along the river districts, it was submitted; should be responsible for the suppression of

It was also decided that the Viceroy should be requested to revise the regulations.

A telegram, it was resolved, should se sent to Chinese abroad asking them to join in the protest aganist the proposed action of the Waiwupu.

The meeting is still in progress.

C icket

London, 17th November.

In the match, England v. Victoria, England made 108 in the first innings. In the second, Victoria has made 5 for o

The New Cunarder "Mauretania."

The Maurelania, on her maiden voyage. to day, takes about £2,000,000 gold. The Prime Minister.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has re- ... covered and returned to London.

A Royal Marriage. Prince Charles of Bourbon and Princess Louise of France were married on Saturday, at Woodmorton.

The company was a brilliant one and included the Queen of Spain, the Queen of Portugal and other royalties.

H. M. S. "Minotaur." H. M. S. Minotaur, has returned to Plymouth with heated bearings. The trials had to be abandoned on account of a serious explosion in the coalbunkers.

The explosion in H. M. S. Minotaur was due to a stoker going into the bunker with a

lighted candle. The explosion forced up the deck in the

vicinity several inches. : Seven of the crew were seriously injured.

he Stock Marcets. The fear of an 8 per cent. Bank rate depressing the Stock markets.

The Financial Situation.

"New York reports that Receivers have been appointed to six institutions recently suspended; the Borough, the Hamilton, and the Brooklyn Banks, and the Williamsbury, Jenkins, and the International Trusts.

The Attorney General, in State's evidence, says that criminal, transactions have been unearthed in the cases of the Borough Bank

M. KOBAYASHI, the manager of the Mitsui at the Police Court, by Inspector Goutlay, of No. Police Station, under the Licensing Ordinance. The defendant, it would appear, has a grocer's licence to sell intoxicating liquors at 27, Praya East, and, according to the Ordinance, it was defendant's duly to put up a sign. showing that Ilquors were sold on the premises. This he failed to do, and consequently he was called upon to show cause why it was not done. The case was semanded.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MATLEUDUE. American (Manchurla) 20th inst. German (Prins Ludwig) seth inst. German (Pring Regent Luttpold) 24th inst French (Tourans) 26th inst.

Indian (Kultang) 28th inst. The M. M. Co.'s s.s. Tourane, with the next. French mail, left Singapore to-day, at 6 minus for this part, via Saigen:

Swatow and Shanghai-Per Skacking, 4th

Manila, Samarai, Simpsonbalen, Fr. Wil-

beimshaten, Herbershohe, Matupi, Brisbane

Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand

Malbourne, Adelaide, Perth and Fremantle-

Shangilai, Nagazaki, Kobe, Yokohama

Honolulu and San Francisco-Per Nippon

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama

Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.)-Per Empress

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

Abram, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mr. and Mrs

Marriott, Dr. O.

McIntosh, G. C.

Newborn, R. H.

Payne, W. W.

Peake, T. M.

Polglaso, A. W.

Polter,-E. C.

Pugb, A. J.

Powell, W. A.

Preshaw, C. M.

Mrs. H.

Otto, A.

Metzenthin, Capt. and

Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. and

Terkins, Mr. and Mrs

Per Pring Sigismund, 4th Dec., 4 P.M.

Maru. 7th Dec., to A.M.

of Ghina, 19th Dec., 3 P.N.

Dec. 3 P.M.

| Adams, P. R

Agassiz, A. R.

Angus, H. D.

Barnes, W. F.

Berkero, Y. V

Bloss, Jr., G.S.

Boyd, W. H.

| Bulmer, J. F.

Battiscombe, H. G.

Biancy, Mr. & Mrs

Aftalion, A.

THE CAME IS UP.

"When the man saw this he said 'Pro Palo!' which means in Russian, Lost ! or, in up-todate English. 'The game is up!' I told him that if he would give me certain information he would not be punished, but he refused to believe me, even on my word of honour.

"What is the thing you hold 'hollest?', he. asked. God and the Tsar, I replied. don't accept such a swear, he said; swear on your mother, and I will. And I did. And then he came back after me through the pass-

"He was temporarily arrested with the others: but when taken to Petersburg I intervened, and, although he was banished to Siberia, he was given a strip of land, and mar-"ried; and now I believe he is a good patriothe certainly sends me a letter about once a

year. The others, 18 in ail, were executed." M. Persitz can speak 12 languages, which include such tongues as Chinese, Turkish, and Arabic. He has many interesting trophics which bear witness to his exciting career; but the one he values most is the medal which is the Russian equivalent to our Victoria Cross M. Persitz obtained this for gallantry in Russig's last war in effecting the capture of Japanese spics

### COMMERCIAL TO DAY'S EXCHARGE.

Selling.	
London - Bank T.T	
Do. demand	2/0
Do. 4 months' sight	
France-Back T.T	2.56
America-Back T.T.	491
Germany-Bank T.T.	
India TiT	
India TrT  Do. demand	
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Singapore T.T.	14 % prem
Ignan-Bank T. T.	
Java—Bank T.T.	,,
Buying.	

6 months' sight L/C 2/1.7	į
Jodays' sight San Francisco & New York	ς
4 months' sight do.	5
4 months sight France	1
6 months' sight in	61
4 months' sight Germany	
Bank of England rate	7
Bank of France	ŧ

### THE WKATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-

On the 19th at 12.05 p.—The birometer has fallen moderately in N. China and risen slightly in S. China.

Pressure is high o'er China to the North of the Upper Yangtzs, and relatively low over Tongking the S. coast of Chioa, and Formose. The wind probably fresher from N. and N.E. in the Formosa Channel, in the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong-Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at to aim, to-day, o.o. inch. FORECAST.

t .- Hongkong and neighbourhood, E. to N. winds, freshening; cloudy, some light rain. z .- Formosa Channel, N.E. and N. winds, fresh. 🤔

3. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4 .- South coast of China between Hongkonk And Hainan, same as No. 1.

### shipping.

Arrivals.

Kwangiah, Ch. 8.5, 1,536, Win, H. Lunt, 18th Nov.,-Shanghai 15th Nov., Gen.-C. M. S. N. Co. Vorwarts, Ger. s.s., 643, H. Frandsen, 18th

Nov. -- Kwong-chow-wan and Macao 18th Nov., Gen.—I. & Co. Rubi, Br, s.s., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 18th Nov.,

-Manila 16th Nov., Gen. and Hemp. -- S., Jason, Br. s.s., 4,8:0, T. G. Steeves, 18th Nov.,

-Yokohama 20th Nov., Gen-B. & S. Benavon, Br. s.s. 2,738, A. W. S. Thomson, 19th Nov. -London via Singapore 3rd

Oct, Gen.-G; L. & Co. Coquet, Br. s.s., 2,68, T. Walter, 19th Nov.,-Kutchinotzu 13th Nov., Coal.-M. B. S. Tingsang, Br. 3.s., 1, 00, B. M. Reynolds, 19th Nov.,-Canton 8th Nov., Gen.-J, M. &

" Fri, Nor. 8.8, 16, C. Wagle, 19 h Nov.,-Saigon 14th Nov., Rice and Flour .-. Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

Kagoshima Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,731, K. Korir 19th Nov. -- Moji isili Nov , Gen.-N. Y. K. Kiev, Rus. s.s., 3,172, Oranvodesy, 19th Nov., -Shanghai 16th Nov., Gen.-M. & Co. Pei-Ho, Fr. s.s., 5,456, Cazil, 19th Nov.-

### Singapore 13th Nov., Gen.-M. M. Clearances at the Harbour,

Profeus, for Swatow. Phranang, for Swatow. Kerangiah, for Canton. Kwellin, for Shanghai. Amigo, for Hoihow Jason, for Singapore. Meefoo, for Shanghai. Sungkiang, for Manila."-Gregory Apcar, for Shanghai. Hulchow, for Capton. Shoshu Maru. for Swatow. Progress, for Borneo.

Klev, for Singapore.

Departures. Nov. 19.

Haimun, for Swatow. Phranang, for Bangkok. Helene, for Hoihow. Gregory. Apear, for Phanghai, &c. Sungklang, for Manila. Taming, for Manila. Proteut, for Bangkok. Meefoo, for Shanghai. Amigo, for Haiphong. Progress, for Borneo. Helläs, for Canton an Kwinglah, for Centon

Passengers arrived. Per Rull, from Manlla-Mr . D. Johnson Mesars, Ch. Dods, C. J. Connel, C. Schlomger

Fred. Blum, B. Whitcombe, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Luiz and child, Mr. C. S. Robertson, Dr. F. B. Sellers, U.S.N., Mr. W. W. Payne, Capt. R. M. I homburgh, U.S.A., Dr. G. F. Siles, Capt. J. 1 Reid, U.B.A. Messin Tan Ching, Chin 74 Chinese. Lia, Mrs. Po ong

### Shipping Reports.

Str. Kavang Tah, from Snanghai:-Light variable winds and fine weather throughout.

Str. Ruli, from Manila:-Light N.W. airs and calms with smooth sea, moderate, lat. 21 16 . long. 114 51 E. was reached, thence moderate

### vess**els in Por**t.

monsoon with moderate sea.

MERCARTG method of sending Cards is to enclose them in Arabin, Ger. s.s., 4,438, C. Neumann, 1 th Nov.,-Portland, Or., via Japan and Oct., an envelope with the flaps turned in. Flour .-- P. & A. S. S. Co. Barkston, Br. s.s., 2,754, S. D. Scaborne, 16th

Nov.-Portland, Or., 18th Sept., Wheat.-Order. Cardiganshire, Br. s.s., W.O. Tyers, 18th Nov., - Loudon via Singapore 12h Nov., Gen .-

Chihli, Br. ss., 1,135, Wattack, 18th Nov .-Haiphong 15th Nov., and Hoihow 17th, Rice, Live Stock and Gen .- B. & S. Childar, Nor. s.s., 1,102, A. Augensen, 16th Nov.-Bangkok via Swatow oth Nov. as follows:-

Gen.-N. Y. K. China, Am. s.s., 3,186, J. F. Robinson, 161 Nov.,-San Francisco toth Oct., Honolulu-23rd, Yokoha a 5th Nov., Kobe 6th Nagasaki 8th, and Manila 14th, Mails and

Gen.-P. M. S. S. S. Co. China, Aust. s.s., 3,855, A. de l'etris, 17th Nov., -Kobe and Shanghai 9th Nov. Gen-S., W. & Co.

Chowfa, Ger. s.s., 1,055, T. Spiesen, i8th Nov. -Bangkok via Hoihow 17th Nov., Rice and Wood.—B. & S. Empress of Japan, Br. s.s., 3,039, Henry Pybus, R.N.R., 20th Oct.,—Vancouver 1st

Oct., and Shanghai 18th, Mails and Gen. Irzherzoz Franz Ferdinand, Aust. 8.5., 3.843. C. Matcovich, 16th Nov .- Singapore 17th

Nov., Gen. -S., W. & Co. Halstein, Ger. s.s., 985, A. Niejohr, 17th Nov., -Moji 15th Nov., Coal.-1. & Co. ine, Fr. s.s., 705, J. Pannier, 18th Nov.,-Haiphong via Pakhoi, Hoihow and

Kwong chow wan 17th Nov., Gen-A. R. Kweilin, Br. s.s., T,027, Hards, 16th Nov.,-Canton 16th Nov., Gen.-B. & S.

Laisang, Br. s.s., 3,460, E. J. Todd, 11th Nov., -Calcutta 2:th Oct, Penang and Singapore 4th Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Locksun, Ger, s.s., 1,675, W. Tanbert; 16th

Nov.,-Bangkok 2nd Nov., Rice.-B. & S. .congsang, Br. s.s., 1,092, S. J. Payne, 18th "Nov.,-Manila 15th Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Machew, Ger. s.s., 993, R. G. Zöllner, 16th

Novy-Bangkok 7th Nov , Gen.-B. & S. Mercedes, Br. s.s., 3, 00, J. S. McGregor, 21st . Sept.,-Weihaiwei 16th Sept., Ballast.-Murex, Br. s.s., 2,340, A. Deacon, 14th Nov.,-

Pulo Sambo 7th Nov., Oil in bulk .- A., K. M. S. Dollar, Br. s.s., .2,674, C. H. Cross, 16th

Nov.,-Moji 11th Nov., Coal.-A., K. & Pheumpenh, Br. s.s., 1,065, J. H. Scott, 14th Nova-Saigon 8th Nov., Rice and Meal.-

Prinz Sigismund, Ger. s.s., 3,302, D. Lenz, 18th Nova-Sydney 25th Oct., and Manila 15th No. Gen.-M. & Co

Shantung, Br. s.s., 1,835, Robinson, 1st Nov.,-Cheribon, (Probolingo) 20th Oct., Sugar -Shoshu Maru, Jap. 5.5., 979, M. Nemoto, 17th

Nov. — hanghai via l'orts 12th Nov., Gen. Taikosan Maru, Jap. s,s., 4,996, I. Fukuri, 8th

Nov.-Kutchinotzu 3rd, Nov. Coal.-M. Tango Mare, Jap. 8.5., 7,461, A. E. Moses, 12th Nov. -Scattle and honghai 14th No Flour and Gen. N. Y. K.

Tsinan, Br. s.s., 2,300, C. Lindbergh, 14th Nov. - Sydney 16th Oct. Queensland Ports, via Port Darwin, Zamboanga and Manila 11th Nov.; Gen.—B. & S. Woolwich, Br. s.s., 1,845, A. Stoker, 13th Nov.,

-Moji 8th Nov., Coal.-D. & Co., Ld. Yochow, Br. s.s., 1,312, F. Northcombe, 17th Nov.,-Shanghai 3th Nov., Gen -B. & S. Zweena, Br. s.s., 941, A. Ramsay, 17th Nov. -Samarang 6th Nov, Sugar and Cotton

SAILING VESSEL Eclipse, Br. 4-masted bark, 2,968, L. D. Vance 20th Sept., -Canton 19th Sept., Billast .-

S. O. Co. . . Lawhill, Br. 4-masted bark, 1, 53 28th Aug.,—from New York, Case Oil.—

S. O. Co. Steamers Expected.

- Wessels From Agents Manchuria .. Shanghui .. P. M. Co... Nov. 23 Print Ludwig. Shanghai... M. & Co ... Nov. 20 Sithonia..... Shanghai... H.A. L.... Sov. 20 Nyanza ..... Singapore P. & O Co Nov. 21 P. R. Luitpold, Colombo., M. & Go... Nov. 24 Sui Mow ..... Singapore. H. A. L. ... Nov. 24 Yawata Maru... Thursday IN. Y. K ... Nov. 2 Kamatura M. Japan A., N. Y. K., Nov. 2 Tourane ..... Singapore M. M. ..... Nov. 26 Tjibodas .... Moji ..... J. C. J. L... ov. 26 Nippon Maru. Japana..... T. K. K.... Nov. 27 Kutsang ..... Calcutta... J., M. & Co'Nev. 28 DOCK RETURNS

HONOKONG AND WIJAMPOA DOCKS. Neil Mcleod ..... at Kowloon Dock Tsinan ..... Germania ..... H.M.S. Taku ...... Taming ...... ... Cosmopo'itan ... The Ships Passed Canal

28th October-Australien. : 9th October-Nyanza, Dorimund, Monmouthshire, Dunearn. 1st November-Montgomeryskire, P. R. Luil. | Sal pold, Sanuki Maru, Tourans. 1st November -Socotra, flakata Maru. 5th November-Bombay Maru, Namur, Rhenania, Peshawur, Sambla, Scandia, Nippon, Tranquebar. 8th November-Antenor, Kennebec, Nera, Stentor,

Benlarig. 15th November-Awa Morn, Sado W Maru, Armand Behic, Siam, Kleist, Marusan. Arrivals at Home-28th October-Ceylon, | We 29th October-Semichum, Australien. 1st November-Pring Hilarich. 5th November - athay Priam. 8th Nevember-Austria, Rhemania, Socrara, Telemachus. 12th November-Sanuki Maru. isth November-Nera, Bruzilia, Tranquebar, Bengloe, Sambia, Shi-

Colombo Maru, Nile, Sikh, Vandalia, Goeben,

Suwa Marv. 12th November-Agamemnon,

Glenturrel, Aragonia, Hirafu Maru, Yorck.

### Post Office.

JIVE EXMX The Canadian Mail leaving Houskong on Thursday, the sist November, is due in London on the atst. December. The French Mail leaving Hongkong on

Thursday, the 26th November, is due in London on the 26th December. The German Mail leaving Hongkong on

Thursday, the 21st November, is due in London

on the 21st December. Christmas Cards (if prepared at Printed Matter rates) must be posted either in an unfastened envelope or in a cover which can be easily removed for the purpose of examination without breaking any seal, tearing any paper or separating any adhering surfaces. Covers | Ahraham, E.S. may, however, be secured with string. Cards enclosed in envelopes with notched ends, or corners cut will be taxed as letters. The best

NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL HOMEWARD. The next Parcel mail of the 20th instant i due in London on the 4th January, 1978. Parcels intended for New Year's delivery may be posted with an additional fee of 6 cents to be forwarded overland via Brindisi. Parcels are due in London about the

December. The rates of postage on ordinary parcels are

For a parcel not exiding 3 lbs. in weight 60 cts. Under no circumstances will parcel weighing over #f.lbs. be forwarded.

All parcels containing jewellery or any article of gold or silver must be insured, all insured parcels must be sealed. The seals must bear the impression of a device or private Imark. Coins must not be used for scaling

### A Mail will close for :-

Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai-Pe Shorku Maru, 20th Nov., 8 A.M.

Macao-Per Sui Tai, 20th Nov., 1.15 P M. Shanghai-Per Tingsang; 20th Nov., 3 P.M. Shanghai-Per Hangsang, 20th Nov , 3 P.M. Hoihow and Haiphong-Per Chilil, 20th lov., 5 P.M.

Ouong-chow-wan, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per Hue, 21st Nov., 9 A.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuicorin-Per

Pring Ludwig, 21st Nov., 11 A.M. Macao-Per Sui Tai, 21st Nov., 1.15 PM. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per Laisang, 21st Nov , 2 P.M.

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Robe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vaucon very R.C.—Per Empress of Japan, 21st Novy 3 P.M. Swatow and Shanghai-Per Yockow, 218

Nov., 3 P.M. Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo and Bombay-Per Kagoskimu Maru, 21st Nov.,

Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per Haiching, 22nd Nov., 9 A.M. Macao-Per Sui Tal, 22nd Nov., 1.15 P.M.

Manila-Per Loongsang, 22nd Nov., 3 P.M. Tientsin-Per Hesichow, 22nd Nov., 3 P.M. Ningpo and Shanghai-Per: Paoting, 22nd Cochrane, Mr. & Mrs. Nov., 3 P.M.

Cebu and Iloilo -Per Kashing, 2 nd Nov., Darling, Col. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama,

Honolulu and San Francisco -- l'er China, 22nd Manila-Per Rubi, 23rd Nov., 10 A.M. Macao-Per Sul Tal, 23rd Nov., 1.15 P.M. Kobe-Pet Tsinan, 25th Nov., 3 P.M.

Europe, &c., India, pla Tuticorin-Per Tonkin, 25th Nov.,-11 A.M. , Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C. and Scattle, Wash .- Per Tango Marus 26th Nov., 3 P.M. 4

Swatow and Shanghai -Per Kinklang, 26th Nov., 3. P.H. Bat win, Cheribon; Samarang, Sourabaya and Macassar-Per Tilbodis, 28th Nov., 11 A.M.

Manila-Per Zafiro, 30th Nov., to A.M. .Timor, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Conktown, Cairas, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand.

Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and Fremantle-Pei, Eastern, 3:th Nov., 11 A.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honofuluand San-Francisco-Per, Manchuria, Joth Nov., 11 A.M. ....

Europe, &c.: India, via Tuticorii-Pe Devanha, 30th Nov., II A.M. Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairos, Townsville, Pris bane, Sydney, Hobait,". Launceston, Wew

Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth Per

Changsha, 4th Dec., 3 P.M.

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Valenzuela, Dr. F. Morris. J. Zweiger, Mr. and Mrs. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. S. and children CHINA COAST METROROLOGICAL REGISTER. Navember 18th, 1907, a.m. Bat. Th. Hu. Wind Wr. Vladivostock. 7 Hakodate i Nagasaki Kagosbima. Oshima Naba ...... lahigakilima. Bonin Is ..... Weiha wei 1. 9 a.m. 30 52 37 - N 3 OVF Hankow ..... 30 35 46 47 NE 7 0 Kiukiang..... shanghai.... Guttlaff ..... sharp Peak. Amoy ...... 6 a.m. 29.98 70 90 |10.01|68|95| NB |2| or B.m. 30 00 NR | 2 | ---Caichu..... Cainan ..... SE 4 --Koshun ..... oescadores ... longkong ,, 10 a.m | 30.00 70 | 82 | . R Victoria Peak a.m. Pakhoi Phulien ..... 40 a.m |30,00 81 ENE : C. St. James Aparri ...... |5 a.m. |30,06| 73 100.m. 3004 84 64 SSE 1 Manila ..... Bacolod ..... 9 a.m. - NE II O N 2 0 November 19th, 1907, a.m.

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Hough, Dr. Spencer

Hutchinson, Wm. M.

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WEATHER FORMOASTS AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

METROROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mail in front of the Water Police Stallon a. Tsim Sha | Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected

A,CONE indicates a Typhoon to the North of the

indicates a Typhoon

to the North-East

of the Colony.

A DRUM indicates a Typhoon to the last of the Colony.

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indicates a Typhoon A COME point downto the North-Kast of the Colony. wards and DRUM below

A CONE indicatesa Typhoon to the South of the point down-Colony. wards '

A CONE indicates a Typhoon to the fouth-West -point downwards and of the Colony. BALL below A BALL indicates a Typhoon to the West of the Colony.

and BALL of the Colony, Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from

indicates a Typhoon

to the Morth-West

A CONE

point upwards

the Colony. Black Signal, indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping

leaving the harbour. 'These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon What and Godown Company at Kowloon.

URGENT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water, Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :--

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOWER AT INTERVALS

LOF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time; superior to the other shapes.

MICHT SIGNALS. . The following Night Bignals will be exhibit--

ed from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office. Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar,h Three Lights Vertical, Green Green,

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony. Il.-Three Lights Vertical, Green Red Green

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. III. Three Lights Vertical; Red Green Red indicates that the wind may be expected to

increase to full typhoon force at any moment, No. 111. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

Tacse Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

. SUPPLEMENTARY WARMINGS.

"For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hoisted. in the Harbour.

> Gap Rock Aberdeen. Sau Ki Wan, Wagien, Sal Knag. Stanley. Cape Collinson, Sha Tau Kol. Pour Tal Po.

This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is hoisted in the Harbour,

· Further details can always be given to Ocean Vessels, on demand, by signal, from the light

F. G. From,

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### QUOTATIONS.

	Supplied by Messrs. E.	S. KADÓOF	ir & C	Corre		ter alterations gi	ven under "Commercial Intell.gence," pag		
	STOCKS.	NO. OF	VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION /S PE	AT WORKING ACCOUNT.	LAST DIVIDEND.	ATTORNATE RETURN AT PRESENT QUOTATIONS LASTON LAST YEAR'S DIV.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
10	Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	80,000 40,000	\$125 \$125	\$125 \$125	{ 1,000,000 \$11,750,000 \$250,000	\$1,797,167	{ 1.15/- for 1-year ending 30.0.07 @ ex} 2/2 3/16 = \$16.04	5 <b>1</b> %	\$660 \$655 new issue London £74.10 -
u !	National Bank of China, Limited	119,925	L7	Ló	{ \$300,000}	\$71,293	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	•••	<b>S</b> 51
'4 (	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	e, <b>coo</b>	1250	<b>3</b> 50	\$1,560,000 \$219,058 \$431,959	none	\$20 for 19c6	8 2	<b>\$2</b> 50
	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	£15	Ls	{ 125,000 } Tis. 100,000 } Tis. 48,942 }	Tls. 204 4 4	{Final of 7/6 per share making in all 15/-} for 1906=Tis, 2.65}	6 %	Tls. 76 buyers
•	Union Insurance Spciety of Canton, Limited	12 400	f250	<b>\$100</b>	\$3,000,000 £70,000 \$456,407 £125,137.15/- \$817,628	1,460,450	{Final of \$12 making \$42 for 1905 and} interim of \$30 to 1906}	5 <b>€</b> %	\$78o
1	Yangteze Insurance Association, Limited	8,000	\$100	São .	\$8(0,000) \$159,143 \$1,988	1391,520	fir for year ending 31.12.5	7 <del>1</del> 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	\$165
•	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	1	\$100 \$250	\$10 \$50	\$1,000,000 \$320,449 \$7,616 \$1,256,483	\$362,980 \$435,236	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1905 \$40 for 1905	4 '	\$315 \$315
). <b>,</b>	Surpring. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$25	\$20	\$7,000 \$264,638}	\$365 Nil.	\$1 for 1906	61 %	\$15
	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	ľ.	212	\$15 \$15	\$250,000 \$250,000 \$550,000 286,989	\$27,101	\$4 for year en ing 30.5.1007		537i 530} buyers
•	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. do. (Deferred)		15	45	{	£3 694	5/- for 1906 @ ex 2/22 = \$2.74 per share	31 %	\$41 saliers \$29 sellers
•	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited Do. (Preference) "Shell "Transport and Trading Company, Limited	200,000	T's, 50	T1=. 50	Tis. \$4,372 {	7 is, 13,327 / 172,370	Interim of Tls. 14 for account 1907	1 11 2	Tis. 44 buyers Tis. 50 snles 42/-
	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	£ 10,000	Sio	10	\$65,000 } \$32,957 } [ Tits. 98,000 ]	<b>1</b> 137	{\$1,00} for year ending 50.4.1907	1 .	\$21 buyers \$10} buyers
· •	Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited Linner REFINERIES.	;· <b>,∞</b> ∞	Tls. 50	"1 . 50"	Tls. 419,479 Tls. 62,000 Tls. 81,200 Tls. 30,000	18.730	Final of Tis, 2 making Tis 6 for 1906	121 %	Tis 48 būyers
	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100	100 100	\$450,000 r one	19,218	to for 100n		\$103 \$15
i.	Pernk Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	. 7,000	11s.50	1°15. 50	1-4s, 100,000 ,	11s, 8,935	Tis. 4 (8 %) for year ending 31.8.06	47 %	Tis. 85 sales
7	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited {	1 50,000	£1. £1 £1	£1 18/10 £1	{ \( \frac{\( \frac{15}{6000} \)}{\( \frac{12}{2} \frac{2}{9} \)} \\ \( \frac{\( \frac{14}{873} \)}{\( \frac{14}{873} \)}	£12,546 £11,358	Final of 1/6 (No. 9) for 1907	`	Tls. 141 sales
	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.			\$25	184 ***				
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.,		\$25 \$50	50	\$50,000 } \$23,152 }	\$10,335 \$3,047 -	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06		\$16 \$67
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	10,000	\$50 °	550	\$30,000 } \$100,000 } \$50,000 }	[491,580	\$4 for the half-year ending June 30th, 1907	"	\$99
• •	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		Tis. 100		Tis. 1,000,000 Tis. 487,210 Tis. 100,000 Tis. 190,100	lis. 10,459.	Tls. 3 for year ending 90th April 1907	4 <del>1</del> %	Tis. 72 Tis. 202 buyers
•	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	M	an A		Tls. 75,000 J				
	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ed	50,123	Tis. 100 \$25 \$15	\$15.100 \$25 \$15.1	Tis, 15,000 130,000 \$1,000 \$648,97,5 }.	Tis. 3,388 J10,908 19,178	Tis. 6 for 141 months ending 28.2.07	114 %	Tis, to2} \$20 buyers \$14 buyers
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited		\$100°	\$100 \$100	\$250,000 \$250,000 \$208,386 }	\$56,218	'4 (or 1st half-year ending 30.6.07	7 7 %	100 buyers 196 sales
	Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited Shaughai Land Investment Company, Limited	f,000	\$10 \$50	\$30 Tls. 50	Tils, 869,493	\$1,567 \$1,089	80 cents for 1906	7 %.	\$101 buyers \$36
	West Point Building Company, Limited		Tis. to Sça	<b>3</b> (a	Tis. 170,000 }	115. 61,978 - 11,519	Interim of Tis. 3 for account 1907		Tis. for buyers
, , ,	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	15,000	\$10 [15, 50	F1+,50 \$10	Tis. 150,000 } Tis. 45,939 } \$60,000 .	11s 64,986 \$14,269	Tis. io for year ended 31.10.1906	1 '	Tis. 53 sollers
, .	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co.; Ld.	8,000	Tis. 75	Tis. 75	Tis, 150,000	[ls. 36,211 Tls. 31,469	Tis. 8 for 1906	112 %	Ťls. 52 Tls. β2} sellers
<b>:</b> .	Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	7,000	r)s, soo	111, 100	Tis.,28,257	Tis: 50,663	Tlz. 50 for 1906	178 %	Tis. 280 sellers
;	Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200 60,000 4,000	12/6 \$10 \$12 Tls. 50	12/6 \$10 \$13 Tls. 50	1,299 19,000 none Tis, 50,000	,638 - 1653 Nil. Tls, 889	1/3 per share for 1906	•••	\$15 \$10 buyers Tis. 58 buyers
į.	China Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000 }	\$10} \$1 \$10	\$10 \$13 \$10}	none \$115,000	\$25,000 \$855	50 cents for year ended 25,2,06	1	16 buyers \$91
. ,	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	400,000	\$7 <b>1</b> - \$10	\$6 \$10	\$10,000 \$1000 \$11,000	\$2,974 \$10,804	\$1.30 for year ending 31.7.07	8 %	\$161 buyers Stri sales
٠,	Hall & Holti, Limited	21,000 60,000	\$20 \$10	\$20 \$10	\$186,000 none	\$10,002 \$15,002 \$2,953	\$21 for year ending 28.2.07	111 %	\$20) buyers \$15 sales
•	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000 50,000 25,000	725 310 Gr. 100	\$25 \$10 Gs. 100	\$105,000 \$65,000 { Tls. 547,500 }	f4,361 \$4,212	Interim of \$4 for 1 year ending June 30th of loterim of 80 cents per share for a/c 1907, [Third interim of Tis. 71 making Tis. 22] }	81 %	\$240 \$25}
٠,	Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	25,000 50,000	\$1C \$1C \$10 \$10	\$10} \$1 } \$10	none (*)		for a/c 1907	8 %	State buyers  State buyers  State buyers
٠	Shanghai Gas Company, Limited	24,000	Tla, so c	Ţls. 50 Tls. 50	Tls. 100,000 Tls. 67,323	Dr. P. 34,324 Tls. 7,990 Tls. 9,751	Interim of Tls. 31 for account 1907	77 %	Tis. 107 sales Tis. 36 buyers.
	Shanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited	10 - 1	Tis. 100	Tis, 100 Tis, 20	Tis, 45,000 } Tis, 8,000 } Tis, 24,820 }	Tls. 3,354	Final of Tis. 5 and Tis. 10 for 1906	•••	Tis, 66 buyers Tis, 112 buyers
. •	Shanghti Waterworks Company, Limited	16,350 0,000	£20 \$25	£20 \$25	Tls. 100,000 # none	Tls. 7,843 Tls. 85,592	{ nterim of 15/- for account 1907 (old)}	•••	Tis. 330 buyers
<b>-</b> ,	Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000 / 2,000	\$ 5 [is. 200	\$ <u>\$</u>		101. \$41,934 	None	•••	Tis, 97
۴.	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10	\$10 \$4	none \$35,000	\$349 \$1,360	(80 cents on 9,000 ord. shares and \$10.80 on )  100 Founders shares for yr. and. 31.5.07		\$10
	William Powell, Limited		\$10 110	\$10 \$10	\$300,000 \$15,000 11000	\$5,482 \$41	Final of 40 cents per share making 80 cents for year ending 31.12.07	71 X	\$11 buyers
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							* These shares are entitled to half of		
							the profits.		
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### THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL BTEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STÉAM FOR-STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN

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### THE Steamship

Captain T. H. Hide, R.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 30th November, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports, in connection with the Company's S.B. Himalaya, 7,000 tons, from Colombo, Passengers accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hong-kong

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London, other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bombay by the R.M.S. Arabia, due in London on 11th January, 1908.

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Captain S. H. Belson to the Mail of the above Ports, on inst., at Noon.

Parcels will be received at this Office until

4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents for Passengers, and is installed throughout and Value of all Packages are required.

Enterther Particulars: apply to

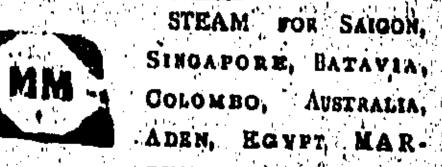
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1907.,

### Mails.





SEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, MEDITERRANGAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS.

Captain Charbonnel, will be despatched for MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 16th November, at 1 P.M.

Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports, and for Australia with prompt transhipment at Colombo.

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Next sailings will be as follows 14 S.S. POLYNESIEN ..... 10th Dec. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 13th November, 1907,

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, MOJI, AND NAGASAKI:

"GREGORY APCAR,"
Captain S. H. Belson, will be desputched for
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inst, at Noon.

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